A FIRE TRAP DESTROYED.

A Stubborn Fire and a Close Call For a

THE DUNBAR TRAIN WRECKERS

Bicycle Notes-The Philharmonic Orchestra-A Railroad Society-Christ Lost and Found-The Transfiguration-Other Local News.

A Fire Trap Destroyed. At 11:30 o'clock last night a fire was discovered in Charles Kuhlmann's drug store at 915 South Thirteenth street, adjoining the new hotel just completed by the Barker Brothers at the corner of Thirteenth and Jones. The drug store is a two-story frame structure, with a brick front, and is connected with a building of similar size that formerly stood at the corner of Fifteenth and Farnam. streets where the new Barker block was recently burned. The upper floor of the drug store, was occupied by offices. The first floor of the frame was occupied by the Omaha Stove Repair works and the second floor used as a residence by John Chadwick, one of the teachers in the Omana Business college. When discovered the fire was under good headway in the drug store coming apparently from the cellar. An alarm was instantly given and the department responded promptly, but before they could reach the scene the flames had spread to the second story of the drug store and from bere through a door to the frame building. An open space between the buildings acted as a ventilator and conducted the flames to the tinder-like roofs of the buildings. Mr. Chadwick with his wife and two children were not awakened until the firemen arrived and were at work on the building. It was then impossible to escape from the building by the stairway and Mr. Chadwick lowered his two children in a blanket to willing hands in the street below. He then escaped with his wife by a ladder that was placed at the window for them by the firemen. As Mr. Chadwick was leaving the build-ing a piece of a broken window fell upon him, striking his hand and inflicting a very serious cut. When the firemen got ready for active operations both buildings were completely enveloped in flames which were not apparently affected by the streums of water that were turned on them. It was only after a stubborn light for three-quarters of an hour that the flames were brought under control. The damage on buildings and property will reabh \$3,500. The stock in the drug store was about \$2,000, which is nearly a total loss. The Omaha Stove Repair works carry a very Omaha Stove Repair works carry a very large stock which will be damaged \$500 by water. Mr. Chadwick loses all of his formiture and household goods. The damage to the buildings will reach \$1,000. Mr. Chadwick is the only uninsured loser.

THE DUNBAR WRECKERS. One of Them Recognized By a Pas-

senger On the Ill-fated Train. Mr. Kopp, of the firm of Kopp, Driebus & Co., was one of the passengers on the train which was wrecked near Dunbar last Wednesday night.

"I wouldn't go through again what I did that night if the whole United States was given to me for a Christmas present," he said to a BEE reporter last night. "I would rather be nailed up in a box and rolled down hill. I was in the smoker at the time, lying in a seat in the end next to the baggage car. When the crash came I jumped up and grabbed the stove with both hands. I thought of the Balti-more & Ohio wreek. It was so hot I couldn't hold it and I let go, threw up the window sash and jumped out. As I touched the ground I saw two men start to run. I thought they were passengers and supposed they were afraid the engine would explode. One was a tall man and the other rather short. The short man was behind and not more than fifty feet from me. It was a bright moonlight night, and as he started he looked back at me. I saw his face as plain as I see yours, and would know him if I saw him in Australia. I recognized him at the Nebraska City jail the minute I set eyes on him. If I had known who he was that night he would never have got away from there

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THE SILENT STEED.

The Popularity of Bicycle Sports-Coming Races.

There has been a change in the character of sports that promise amusement for the winter season. Omahans are amusement lovers in the best sent in that they patronize liberally any wholesome attraction. The introduction of bieyele contests has very satisfactorily filled the demand for sports of the athletic nature and the hippodroming fakes that have been offered by pugilistic combinations have consequently lost their drawing power. There is no satisfaction, even for the most enthusiastic admirer of the manly art, in witnessing a hippodroming exhibition or listening to the petty quar rels of would-be toughs who have had charge of such entertainments in Omaha. Boxing will always be a pleasing and attractive amusement, but the pleasure seekers of Omaha will find no enjoyment m it until exhibitions, given by men who can be relied upon, replace the gate fakes thet have disgusted patrons of the sport

The interest in bicycle racing is on the mercase. The Exposition building, in which is one of the finest indoor tracks in existence, is continually throughd by lovers of this wholesome sport. Mr. John S. Prince is giving instruction to half a hundred men and boys who are seeking to gain a mastery over the silent steed. Since the great six-day tournament every race has been witnessed by increasing audiences, and indications point to a more widespread interest in the sport than has been taken in any other sport ever introduced into the city. The ladies are always present in large numbers at the races and take eager interest in the result of all contests.

John'S. Prince has secured the privilege of constructing a bicycle course at the fair grounds for use during the summer months. A track twenty feet in width will be built on the inside of the race course, making an elegant half-mile course. It is proposed to give a bicycle tournament here some time during the summer. This will bring the best wheel-men in the country to Omaha and will give a series of athletic sports such as has never been witnessed in the west.

A great programme has been arranged for presentation at the exposition building on Saturday night. The Omaha Turn-Verein society has joined with the bievele talent in preparing an athletic other. programme of an unusually varied and excellent character. The first feature will be a 100-yard amateur foot race for a Savier is the contemplation of the excel-

gold medal. Already more than a dozen entries have been made for this race, and the number will doubtless be increased. This will be followed by a wrestling match, a professional foot race for one mile, high and long jumping, horizontal bar performance and sports of a kindred nature. Among the bicycle features will be a five-mile amateur race open to all comers. All of these contests will be for nedals and prizes. The principal bicy-ele feature will be a five mile professional handicap race, with Prince Dingley and Bullock as starters. Bullock will be given one lap the start. This will be one of the finest races that has been given. Bullock is getting speedler every day and with his advantage will make it decidedly interesting for his expenses. interesting for his opponents.

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A RAILROAD SOCIETY.

Union Pacific Employes to Form a So cial Organization.

A meeting of employes of the Union Pacific was field Saturday afternoon in the office of C. V. Pratt, storekeeper, building "A," of the yard offices, the object of which was to organize a railroad society among the employes of the road. About thirty-five men were present. Mr-Wilson was chosen chairman pro tem. Mr. Pratt stated that the company would give the society the free use of a room in the headquarters for library purposes. Little business of importance was transacted besides appointing a committee with Mr. Wilson as chairman to draft a constitution and by-laws. The committee will also make arrangements for a permanent place for meeting. Considerable interest is taken in the matter by H. B. Hodges, chemist; J. H. Wilson, assist ant superintendent of machinery; J. H Stafford, assistant storekeeper. The meeting adjo rned to meet again the first Saturday 11 February.

"Christ Lost and Found Again." Dean Gardner, who has just returned from an eastern trip, preached to large congregations at Trivity cathedral yesterday merning and evening. Until forther notice services will be held at Trinity on Wednesday and Friday mornings at 9 o'clock, and every evening at 5 o'clock except on Fridays, when the services will begin at 7:30 o'clock. The dean preached an able sermon last night, of which a synopsis is appended, upon the subject of 'Christ Lost and Found Again;"

The subject before us this evening is a great object lesson. Painters, poets and preachers have found in it the inspiration of beautiful pictures, sweet songs and most enthusiastic sermons. Christ stand ing in the midst of his learned men of the temple has been taken to show the importance of an early realization on the part of the young of christian responsibility. His question addressed to his parents has indicated the importance of heavenly matters. His heavenly father's business, the business of eternity was above the business of the carpenter-bench at Nazareth. And then how many of us have learned lessons of fihal duty as the fact that Christ went down to Naz areth and was subject to Joseph and

Mary.
But to night I do not wish to touch ipon these special points of instruction I want, with you, to find a lesson in Christ lost and found again.

The party had piously come up Jerusalem to attend the feast, finish their devotions and departed homeward, In the confusion of the time the young Jesus became lost to his parents. I point out to you four facts connected with the event and wish you prayerfully to consider them.

1. He was lost and they knew not of it. Many of us lose Christ and are not consious of the loss. We do not really miss prayer, or the holy communion, or other

of religion. 2. It was evening before his parents missed Jesus. Often it is the evening of life before we are consciouf that we without Christ, or some sorrow overtakes us and reveals our helplessness without

3. Christ's parents sought him vainly among their kinsfolk and acquaintances So we seek Christ in in vain in mere worldly methods and plans. Many make their religion to consist mainly, in not entirely, in the doing of good works s if it was only a human organization. But lastly Christ was found in the temple So we find Him in the church. The church was founded for the purpose of revealing Christ tous. You and I can find Him in the church, because the church is an association of people striving to do right by whom we are helped. The church is the place of prayer and praise, and the keeper and defender of holy writ and holy institution. But chiefly the church is the body of Christ. Membership in the church is membership in Christ. By the sacrament of holy baptism we are made very members of Christ-born again into Christ, and in the other, the great sacrament of the altar we are strengthened in our union with Him, because He gives Himself to us then and there. Christ, my friends, and finding Him you will find life, and when you come to walk through the valley of the shadow of death you will fear no evil, for His rod and staff will comfort you.

THE TRANSFIGURATION.

Rev. W. R. Henderson's Sermon at the North Presbyterian Church.

The transfiguration of Christ was the subject of an able sermon preached at the North Presbyterian enurch yesterday morning by the Rev. W. R. Henderson. The sermon, from the text: 2d Corinthians, 3, 18:-"But we all, with open face beholding as in a glass the glory of the Lord, are changed into the same image from glory to glory, even as by the Spirit of the Lord," is outlined as follows: By an easy and graceful transition the inspired abostle passes from the subject of his personal ministry to a graphic and erty known as Albright's Choice. forcible exhibition of the inferiority of the old dispensation to the new. The two are sharply contrasted, one being the ministration of death, the other of life; one the ministration of condemnation, the other of righteousness; one be ing a dispensation characterized by an eyanescent and shrouded glory, the other distinguished by its manifested and permanent splendor. Moses as he came forth from communion with God upon the mount with a veil upon his face, strikingly illustrates the reserve and mystery of the dispensation of which he was the conspicuous representative. That age was the grey dawn of a day whose cloudless and far-reaching glory whose cloudless and far-reaching giory should come with matchless blessing to every clime.

The apostle represents the unbelieving Jews of his time as reading the Old Tes-ment with a veil over their faces. This circumstance marks the contrast between the believing and unbelieving of our time. Faith transforms and elevates the one while unbelief corrupts and debases the

lence and glory of Christ as they are re-flected in the gospel. The veil has fallen from our faces, being taken away by Christ, and hence, as in a burnished and radiant mirror, we are able to behold our Lord Jesus Christ in the supreme merit and grandeur of His person and character. The beholding of which the text speaks involves the keeping of Christ in mind. "Out of sight, out of mind," is a familiar but forcible saying. We have the means for keeping Christ in sight. the means for keeping Christ in sight. We have the bible, especially the four narratives composing the history of His life, work and sufferings on earth. As He was on earth, so in respect of all the qualities of His character is He now. We behold Him as He "went about doing good," healing the sick, restoring sight and hearing to the blind and deaf, and raising the dead everywhere and at all and hearing to the blind and deaf, and raising the dead; everywhere and at all times endeavoring to do good. We see Him exhibiting the utmost kindness and mercy in His dealings with a poor sinful woman. Again, when a house in Bethany, to which He often loved to go, was enshrouded in a great sorrow, we see Him appearing upon the scene, weeping with those that wept, and alleviating the grief that surged in the hearts of Martia and Mary. Again we behold Him, who and Mary. Again we behold Him, who was so full of tenderness and pity for the sorrowing and penitent, rising in the majesty of righteous indignation when confronted by the arrant hypocracy of Scribes and Pharisees, administering the most scathing rebukes and uttering the most withering denunciations of sin. see Him in the garden the floodgates are lifted, and sorrow and anguish sweep like a mighty torrent into His soul, but above the din is heard the voice of quiet and loving submission, "Not as I wilt, but as Thon wilt."

There is no want of reality in this beholding. The world of faith abounds as much in reality as the world of sense, Moses saw God face to face, and with a reality in no wise diminished we may be noid the glory of the Lord as it shines forth in the person and life of Jesus Christ. Sense connects us with this outward world of matter, but faith brings us into contact with a spiritual world, of which this world of matter after all is only a type and snadow. The contact with this spiritual world is full of strong reality, because it touches our real, inmost selves.

This beholding necessrrily involves communion with Christ. The faith which we exercise in conversion does not cover the whole of the christian life, any more than the marriage ceremony covers the whole of the married life. The moment that one accepts of Christ as his savior a union is established—a union whose scriptural emblem and illustration is marriage, and out of it grows a fellow-ship which is increasing in its duration, and expanding and elevating in its influence, Christians are too much inclined to think about their reconciliation with God through the atoning work of Jesus Christ, and hence fail to seek after and cultivate communion with God. Christian character depends upon this com-munion. It is indispensable to growth in grace. Having accepted Christ as our Saviour we should feel that we are living with Him. We should recognize Him not as a guest who is to be occasionally entertained by us, but as our life-partner —as our nearest and best friend and com We are very liable to look upon the sayings and discourses of Christ as constituting simply a body of abstract truth. No, it is truth in the concrete. The truths spoken by Christ are vital with the energy of His own all-pervading personality. Tak-ing this gospel history into our hands, or pondering its truths as we go about our daily work, we may hold communion with the Savior with a reality in no wise less than that enjoyed by John or Peter. The divine photography of the Holy Spirit has therein given us an exact image of Him whom we leve and serve. In communing with Him through His word we are studying His picture, and forsooth His own portraiture of christian life and character. By such methods we shall be gradually and by the ever-efficient help of the Holy Spirit changed into the same image, advancing from one attainment to another, growing with a larger, stronger, diviner growth until finally we shall attain unto the measure of the stature of the fullness of

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THE PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA

A New Candidate for Musical Fayors in the Field. A meeting of well known musicians was held yesterday afternoon at Mr. Nahan Franko's room in the exposition building for the purpose of forming another orchestra. After some discussion it was decided, for mutual protection and benefit and the promotion of good music in Omaha, to form a new musical organization to be known as the Philharmonic orchestra. The musicians who have already joined the or-ganization are: F. M. Steinhauser, S. Hofman, A. Wedemeyer, Max Leutz, Julius Thiele, sr., Julius Thiele, jr. George Gewinner, Henry Lotz, S. B Letovsky, E. B. Hofman, M. Robling, W. Lamp, S. S. Farmer, Julius Burghold, G. Reitzeustein, George Meder, Joseph Kinnaman, Thomas Gorvan, William Carson, Joseph Kudhart.

A number of other well-known musicians have signified their intention of uniting with the new organization. The new orchestra will be under the management of Nahan Franko, assisted by F. M. Steinhauser and S. Hofmann The first concert of the new organization will be given at Boyd's next Sunday afternoon.

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During the action of the play, songs
dances, banjo solos, etc., willi be intro

Obituary.

On Friday, January 6th, Miss Mary A. Fiannery, closed her eyes to the busy seenes of this transient world, to behold, let us hope, the never-fading beauties of that world where sickness and death are no more. The deceased was a constant sufferer for three years, but only for the last two or three weeks of her life did she yield to the fatal disease, which hast fastened its deadly fangs upon her. She was but twenty, and to her the future presented only smiliag prospects. Talents, accomplishments, home, friends—all that makes life desirable—were hers. But God, whose ways are not ours, saw fit to transfer this beautiful, fault flower to its true home, before the withering blast of a cold world could sully its purity or waste its perfume. To attempt to comfort her sorrowing mother and sisters. I will not. God, who alone knows how sadly their hearts are wrung by such an affliction, can alone do that. But they know that their loved one is not separated from them forever; she is only gone a little before, and they "mourn, yet not as those who have no hope."

At 8t, Catherine's academy, which she at-

o hope."
At St. Catherine's academy, which she attended for a number of years, she endeared herself alike to her teachers and companious by her gentle, ladylike manner, and annable disposition. She was ever a docile, obedient, and respectful pupil, who strove to perform to the best of her ability the tasks assigned her. to the best of her ability the tasks assigned her. As a companion she was ever the same, kind, agreeable and editying; beloved by each and every one of her schoolmates, who now find it difficult to realize that never again shall they behold the familiar form and face, that fond memory will often now recall of her they loved so dearly. Her memory shall remain fresh in their minds as a stimulus to everything pure, holy and noble. The allurements of this world had no charm for her, and as we gaze on the cold clay befor her, and as we gaze on the cold clay be-fore us we are forced to acknowledge how happy is her lot, for her pure soul, wholly detached from earth, winged its flight to its eternal home almost without a struggle, While we mourn her loss, we cherish the hope of meeting her among the favored cli-cuts of Mary whose faithful devoted child ents of Mary, whose faithful, devoted child she lived and died, A SCHOOLMATE.

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Hon, W. R. Vaughan, who has been a resident of Council Bluffs for the past eighteen years, during which time he was mayor for five years, has removed with his interesting family to Omaha. Mrs Vaughan is a sister of P. C. DeVol, of the wholesale hardware firm of Rector, Wilnelmy & Co., of this city. Mr. Vaughan is one of the most enterprising men alive, is way up in secret and benevolent organizations, and will succeed in any venture that may engage his

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The congregation B'nai Israel have made elaborate proparations for their first annual ball to be held this evening at Germania hall. The Musical Union orchestra will furnish the music, and the floor will be in charge of an efficient committee. A large attendance is expected.

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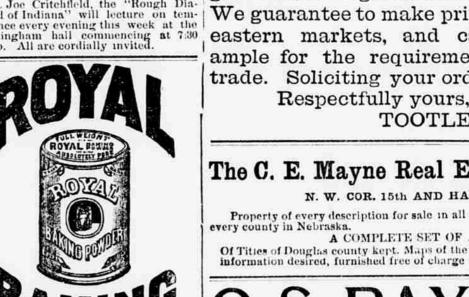
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